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Editors of The Spectator

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Frosh Finalists Chosen; 9 Cheerleaders Named

SEATTLE



UNIVERSITY

Volume XXIX

Seattle, Washington, Friday, October 27, 1961



No. 9

Archbishop to Bless Thomas J. Bannan Building Today

Beers, Floyd Reach Finals

The field of freshmen campaigning for class offices was cut to 16 by yesterday's elections, according to Mike Fischer, ASSU 1st vice president.

Final candidates for frosh president are Mike Beers and Bryan Floyd.

Vice president finalists are Louis Marzano and Mick McHugh.

Secretary-treasurer finalists are Dorene Centioli and Timmie Ruef.

THOSE STILL in the race for the five freshman senate seats are: Ray Angevine, Eileen Browning, Margie Byrne, Melanie Cossalter, Sue Ferguson, Bart Irwin, Terry McTigue, Diane Sischa, Vicki Slind and Kip Toner.

A total of 518 freshmen voted in yesterday's primary election.

THE FINAL elections, which will determine the three class officers and the five senate seats, will be next Thursday.

The elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain and the L.A. Bldg. Student body cards must be shown before voting.

Debaters Attend Tourney Today

The Gavel Club, S.U.'s debate society, will travel to the University of Oregon this weekend. Attending the meet will be Gerald Baydo, John Kerry, David Foley, Paul Bangasser, and Jim Merriman.

OTHER MAIN tournaments this year will include Whitworth College in Spokane on Nov. 3-4, Washington State University in Pullman on Nov. 11 and Fresno State College in California on Nov. 20-22.

THE INVITATIONAL tournament at Fresno is sponsored by the Western Speech Association.

This year's National debate topic is, "Resolved: that labor unions should be placed under anti-trust legislation." Extemporaneous and impromptu speaking will be on international affairs, and civil rights.

ACCORDING to Mr. Albert Mann, Gavel club moderator, all students are invited to join the Gavel club regardless of previous experience.

SOME CLASSES CANCELLED TODAY

Only the 10 a.m. classes meeting in the Bannan Building will be cancelled today for the dedication ceremonies.

Dedication ceremonies for the Bannan Building, the new science building, will commence today and continue until tomorrow afternoon.

THE BLESSING of the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will open the ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Also there will be talks given by Dr. Joseph McCarthy, dean of U. W. graduate school, and other men prominent in scientific fields.

On Saturday Mr. William E. Boeing, Jr., Chairman of S.U. Development Council and Senator Warren G. Magnuson will deliver the main addresses.

THE ACCEPTANCE speech will be given by Thomas J. Bannan, to whom the building is dedicated. He is chairman of the University's board of regents and president of Western Gear Co.

Entertainment will be provided by S.U.'s Chorale.

Leadership Groups:

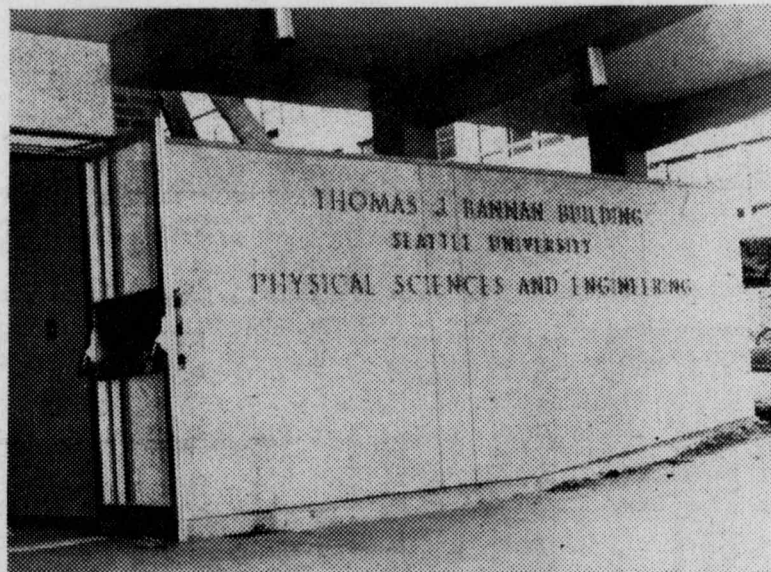
450 Students Active at S. U.

By PEGGY SHERRY

Over 450 S.U. students are enrolled in 28 groups of the new leadership section of the Sodality which seeks to promote Catholic leadership under the aspect of the student lay apostle vocation. Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., is directing the program.

The 450 students are broken up into small discussion groups. The year-long course will provide intensive training in the lay apostolate, the interior life and the role of Mary in our life.

MEMBERSHIP in the leadership section of the Sodality is designed to afford not only a gradual introduction to the sodalists' way of life but also a training ground for group discussion techniques, vocabulary improvement, personality refinements and other attributes



Spectator Photos by Jim Haley

DOOR OFFICIALLY OPENED: The Thomas J. Bannan building, S.U.'s new physical sciences and engineering building, will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. today. The Most Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will give the blessing.

which go into the make-up of a leader for life.

Membership in any of the groups is open to all S.U. students. Those interested should sign up in the Sodality office.

"I FEEL the most important aspect of the leadership groups," commented Peter Edelfsen, chairman of the group consisting mainly of honor seminar students, "is that you are not only talking of important problems but you are discussing your faith in an open way . . . a thing which is not always done often enough."

To Rose Marie Lyons, co-chairman of a woman's group, the key words of the leadership program are "Catholic Action." She explained, "This leadership training will make students aware as Christians of their tremendous responsibility to others and will help

them to become the kind of people they would like to be with the highest of all motives, the love of Christ."

Leadership group chairmen include Jerry Baydo, Patsi Murphy, Elizabeth Balmes, Ed Braganza, Maureen Casey, Chris Sifferman, Carol Ann Conroy and Annette Martin.

JIM BROSAMER, Kathy Dugan, Rose Marie Lyons, Gretchen Frederick, John Crowley, Ann Heutter, Patty Knott, John Keats, Judy Lehman, Jan Leach and Linda McDonald.

Ralph Johnson, Judy Paulson, Mary Naidon, Pete Edelfson, Nancy Novak, Deloros Reda, Jerry Hubbard, Peggy Sherry, Charlene Slosser, Jack Kerry and Barbara Helling.

A SPECIAL senior leadership section, advised by the Sodality and under the sponsorship of the ASSU, has been formed for campus leaders in elective offices and service clubs. The leaders of these groups are: Larry Hebner, Jerry Riggs, Joe Robinson, Wally Toner, Bob Wiedmeyer and Mike Fischer.

Jeans, Some Costumes Taboo at Dance Tonite

No one wearing jeans will be allowed in the frosh-soph dance tonight. The dance committee also reserves the right to prohibit from the dance anyone whose costume isn't in good taste.

THE DRESS-like costume dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at Parker's Ballroom, N. 170th & Aurora. There will be prizes for the best costumes.

The event is a non-cabaret type dance. Chairmen for the dance are Shirley Kiesecker and Mike Beers.

Judges Select New Pep Squad

Song and cheerleaders for the 1961-62 basketball season were chosen yesterday in Pigott Auditorium, according to C. J. Michaelson, ASSU publicity director.

Sally Bauerlein and Beaver Drake are the only returning sophomores from last year's group. Sally was chosen as this year's song queen.

THE OTHER four girls are: Patti Wenker, Judee Schmidt, Sue Schumacher and Charlene Romero.

The three cheerleaders are: Bob Corlett, Bill Seubert and John Waggett. The decision of yell king has been left up to the boys, as the judges matched them so evenly.

JUDGES FOR the competition were: Michaelson, Mike Morrisette, DeRoss Kinkade, and Mary Lee Walsh.

Aegis Pictures Begin Monday

Shooting for individual pictures for the annual will start Monday, Kathy Kleffner, Aegis editor, said.

All graduating senior, class, faculty, Alpha Sigma Nu, Silver Scroll, Spurs, A Phi O and I. K. pictures are scheduled for this period.

PICTURES WILL be taken from Monday through Nov. 10. A Kennell-Ellis photographer will be set up from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge of the L. A. Bldg.

Men students should wear suits with a white shirt and tie. Women should wear medium colored sweaters.

THE BASIC sitting fee is \$1.50.

On-campus students are urged to get their pictures taken in the afternoons if possible, Kathy said, so as to avoid the rush and fill in the lag.

No News 'Specs' Until Next Friday

The Spectator refuses to accept any articles for publication in next Wednesday's paper . . . the reason? NO PAPER WEDNESDAY!

The Spectator will not publish next Wednesday because All Saints' Day, a holy day of obligation, is a school holiday.

The next issue of The Spectator will be out on Friday. Deadlines for next Friday's paper will be Tuesday.

Fr. Gill's European Tour Planned for This Summer

S.U. will sponsor a 53-day student tour to Europe this summer. The tour will be directed by Fr. William E. Gill, S.J., assistant dean of students.

The tour will begin on June 12 when the group departs from Vancouver, B.C., by jet flight to Lisbon, Portugal. After an overnight stay in Lisbon, the tourists will fly on June 15 to Madrid.

TRANSPORTATION for the rest of the trip will be by chartered bus. Highlights of the road trip will be a visit to the shrine at Lourdes, a 5-day stay in Rome with sidetrips to Sorrento, Naples, Pompeii, and the Isle of Capri, and a sidetrip by steamer from Heidelberg up the Rhine River.

The group will spend two days each in Milan, Lucerne, Munich, Amsterdam and Brussels, three days in Venice and four days in Vienna.

THE TOUR will conclude with five days in Paris. Arrangements are being made by Mary North Travel Agency. Any student interested in going on the tour should contact Fr. Gill at Xavier Hall.

TONIGHT . . . AT PARKER'S

SOPH FROSH

DRESS-ALIKE DANCE

Everybody's Going! Are you?

Get Your Program in The Chieftain or at the Dance

Development News:

Campus to Double in 2½ Years

By CARY BERG

Within two and one-half years S.U.'s campus will be doubled. That is, if the plans of the University's Development Committee proceed as anticipated. The campus will expand east from Broadway and south from Madison.

The immediate objective is the completion of the Thomas J. Bannan building. This structure, the first S.U. building totally subscribed by private funds, opens an important new era of growth for the university.

FR. GERARD M. EVOY, S.J., vice president for University Relations, tells about some of the other development plans for the University:

"The next big project will be a new library. It will require a full block and will be designed to accommodate a student body of 5,000. Actual plans will be announced some time in 1962. One thing is certain, our growing student body does need

more library space. The plans include adequate reading and reference rooms."

In June of 1962, the new dorm will be completed and ready to house 476 male students. It has a total of 124,000 sq. ft. in its seven floors, as compared to the 88,000 sq. ft. in Marycrest Hall. The dorm will be the largest building on campus.

THE CURRENT expansion program dates back to July 6, 1960. The very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., requested Mayor Gordon S. Clinton and the Seattle City Council to make an application to the federal government for funds to conduct a study of housing blight in a 14-acre area immediately south of the campus.

The requests were based upon a new amendment to the Housing Act of 1949 giving certain inducements to cities which undertook blight clearance in the vicinity of universities and colleges. The application was approved, and the City of Seattle was recently awarded study funds to begin the project.

It is hoped that the University will be able to purchase the property from the City by 1964, Fr. Evoy said. The land will be used for additional buildings, parking for faculty and student cars and recreational areas.

WHAT PART do students play in the development plans?

Robert Kaczor, S.U. senior and student development chairman, acts as the liaison between the student body and University officials. He explains the student development objectives:

"We hope to awake in students a feeling of responsibility to their University. Students are now contributing \$3 per quarter towards the development fund but there are other important non-material goals to be achieved. As students, we have many opportunities to create a good image of our University throughout the community and to help to bring qualified new students to campus."

THREE YEARS ago students pledged \$100,000 to the development fund. This pledge was renewed by the Student Senate last spring for two more years, bringing the student pledge to \$140,000.

GENE A. FORD, development director, expressed his feelings about the impact that the student contribution made on the community.

"It is difficult to trace the ultimate effect of this kind of expression of student confidence. But it is abundantly evident that this action made a great impression in the eyes of non-university contributors."

S.U. Shootin' Matches To Include Anyone

Students and faculty will be gunning for each other in the newly formed S.U. rifle team league. Organized under the auspices of the ROTC, five teams of four persons each will begin firing within the next week.

THE TEAMS WILL consist of one team from each year of the ROTC program and a team of ROTC staff members. Additional teams representing the faculty, both Jesuit or lay, from each college on the campus are being planned. It is also hoped that a girls' team from Marycrest and Marion Hall will be represented in the league, as well as a team or teams from the various men's halls.

No individual instruction will be given, but everything required will be provided for use free of charge, such as 22 calibre match rifles, ammunition

and shooting coats. Firing of competitive matches will take place at the rifle range located below the Chieftain in the afternoon on week days between 2 and 4 p.m.

THE TIME NEEDED for one team to fire is approximately 45 minutes. Each team will fire a match once every two weeks. A qualified range safety officer will be present at each firing.

Students who wish to participate may register at the ASSU office. Faculty members may register by calling Ext. 40 and leaving their name.

New S.U. Drama Program Begins; Fr. Connors Plans Play in Spring

S.U. is beginning a drama program this year according to Fr. James V. Connors, S.J., head of the speech and drama department.

Fr. Connors definitely plans to put on a play in the spring. In the future he hopes to put on several plays a year at regular times.

There will be a meeting Mon-

day at 7:30 p.m. in LA 219 for all interested students. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the future, and the possibility of play readings.

PIZZA yum-m-y!



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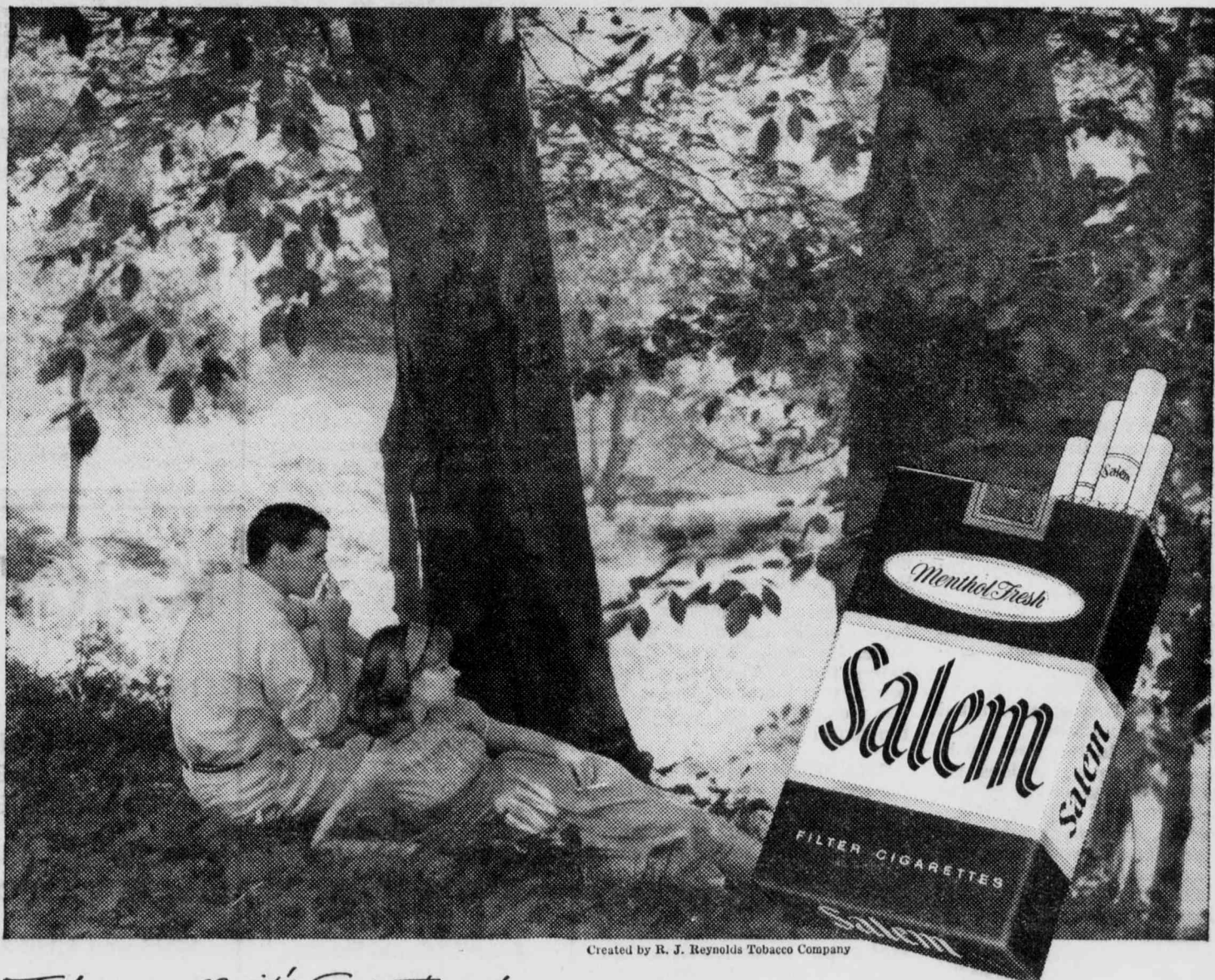
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Editorial

Dear Senate—Please Act Like One

Perhaps we have expected too much from the student senate.

Last year that group showed notable improvements over the senates of previous years.

THIS YEAR we expected the senate to take up where the previous senate left off. Possibly this group is too inexperienced as yet. The school year is still young. Hence comments should be considered as criticism, not condemnation.

Why make comments? Because we feel that the inefficient, irresponsible, hasty action of the senate this year shows a trend which is harmful to student welfare. We feel this trend should be changed before it becomes a hard policy.

AN EFFICIENT legislative body makes use of committees. Before the body convenes, members study committee reports. Thus the time spent by the committee in seeking facts and appraising them is not wasted.

The senate should appoint committees . . . and usually follow the recommendations of these committees. When a senator disagrees with part of a committee report, his disagreement should follow his personal study . . . not a spur-of-the-moment reaction.

WITNESS the fiasco on the budget. A senate-approved committee worked hard to prepare as realistic a budget as funds would allow. When the senate heard the report, only Mike Reynolds and Earl Angevine voted for its approval. Others began an inquiry that wasted hours. Why had they not inquired before the meeting? A week later, without any discussion, the original budget was approved.

A legislative body is responsible when it faces important problems, tries to solve them, and refuses to allow trivia to clutter its agenda or tricks of parliamentary procedure to confuse issues.

The important steps made this year have been taken by the executive branch of the ASSU. The legislative branch has not inaugur-

ated any important legislation. The senate has been content to approve the good work of the executive branch (we refer especially to the budget and to the student cooperation committee).

THAT ANY legislator should accept a gift is surprising (and was the source of scandals in recent years in the federal government). That the S.U. senate should ASK that free passes to all activities be given senators is hard to believe. Probably the bill passed before the senate had time to consider it.

We suggest that the senate consider the following proposals. **ONE:** Establish a standing rule which would require at least two readings of a bill . . . at separate senate meetings . . . before the senate could vote (with a provision for emergency legislation that would require more than a simple majority.)

TWO: Establish a committee which could work with the administration to provide for a procedure to be followed in case of a nuclear attack.

THREE: Appoint a committee to study ways of providing assistance to the student cooperation committee groups. **FOUR:** Establish another committee to make definite proposals about establishing political parties on campus.

FIVE: Appoint a standing committee to study ways and means of cooperating with the academic vice president to improve scholastic standards.

THESE POINTS are certainly not the only important points the senate might consider, but we feel they are worthwhile. We hope the senate will not wait for someone else to do the tedious preparatory work, but will itself initiate positive, serious and universally beneficial legislation and carry it out efficiently.

We ask for less chatter, fewer tricks and more business.

Encyclical 'Mater et Magistra' World Social Order Reviewed

By JUDY KING

People seldom read encyclicals...too many morals and not enough plot.

"Mater et Magistra," Pope John XXIII's new social encyclical, acquired a high readership because it was widely reprinted. It also gained popularity because of its misunderstood references to socialism and the great debate, cunningly entitled, "Mater si"; Magistra no," between the National Review and America about the Pope's right to take a stand on modern social problems.

Some diocesan papers paraphrased the encyclical into four main areas.

1. THE DEPRESSED state of agriculture in an increasingly industrial and technological world.

2. THE GREAT differences between the underdeveloped nations and the technologically advanced nations.

3. THE WORLD population increase and its relation to economic development.

4. THE LACK of mutual trust among nations.

Referring to the first problem, the Pope, besides reminding the world of the importance and dignity of agriculture, said, in speaking of the problems of rural workers: "They need to organize to have a voice in political circles as well as in organs of public administration, for today, almost nobody hears, much less pays attention to, isolated voices."

ON THE OTHER hand, he said the farmers "must try to reconcile their rights and interests to those of other classes of workers, and even subordinate one to the other if the common good demands it."

Speaking of the relations between economically advanced countries and those still in the process of development, he said, "the solidarity which binds all men and makes them members of the same family imposes on political communities enjoying an abundance of material goods, (the obligation) not to remain indifferent to those political communities whose citizens suffer from poverty, misery and hunger, and who lack even the elementary rights of the human person."

PROBING THE PROBLEM of the "world population increase," the Pope said, "The real solution to the problem is not to be found in expedients that offend the moral order established by God and which injure the very origin of human life, but in a renewed scientific and technical effort on the part of man to deepen and extend his dominion over nature. The progress of science and technology, already realized, opens up in that direction limitless horizons."

Discussing the lack of mutual cooperation on a world scale, he said, "Mutual trust among men and nations cannot begin, nor increase except by the recognition and respect of the moral order."

THE GREAT blocking word for those who haven't read the encyclical is the Pope's discussion on socialization. Anyone who has read the work should realize that he is making a definite distinction between "moderate socialism" and socialization. About "moderate socialism," he writes that, "... Catholics are in no way permitted to be supporters of . . . because its supreme objective is the welfare of the state, and because it either proposes a form of social structure that aims solely at production, thus causing grave loss to human liberty, or because it lacks ev-

ery principle of true social authority."

The Pope said that socialization is the result of man's "natural tendency . . . to join together to attain objectives which are beyond the capacity and means at the disposal of single individuals."

SPEAKING FOR the advantages that socialization brings, he said, "It makes possible, in fact, the satisfaction of many personal rights, especially those called economic-social, such as, for example, the right to the indispensable means of human maintenance, to health services, to instruction at a higher level, to a more thorough formation, to housing, to work, to suitable leisure, to recreation."

He said that while socialization "restricts the range of the individual as regards his liberty of action," it does not necessarily encroach on man's individualism.

"HENCE WE consider that socialization can and ought to be realized in such a way as to draw from it the advantages contained therein and to remove or restrain the negative aspects . . ."

This is a very brief outline of the encyclical. The work of interpretation is not yet completed, but every Catholic should know, at least the basic points of the Pope's encyclical.

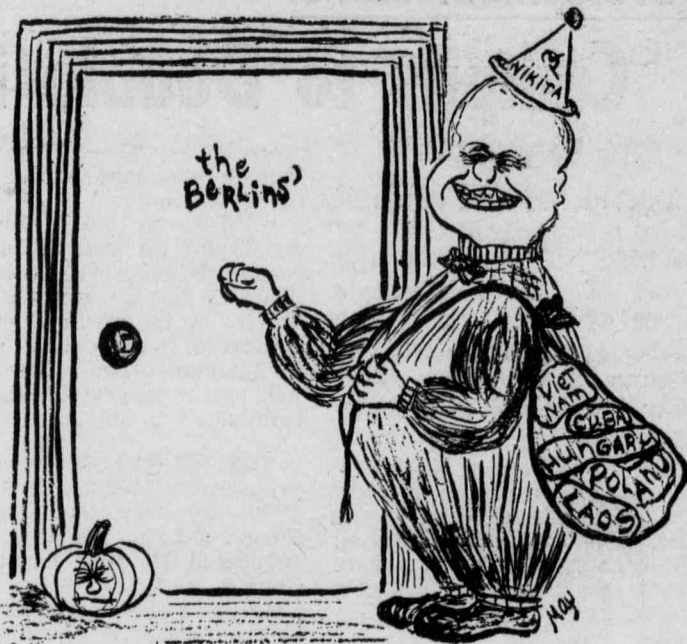
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Who Needs a Mask?



Students Should Know Air Raid Instructions

By LINDA MADDEN

With the daily increase of world tension and anxiety about possible nuclear attack it is advisable that everyone should be aware of basic civil defense information. Each individual and family group should have a definite plan of action in case of an emergency.

A STEADY blast for three minutes repeated at one-minute intervals is the signal for evacuation. Official directions will be available over the AM CONELRAD frequency (640 or 1240 on the radio dial). Students on the S.U. campus may go either north or south along designated routes. A relocation center should be decided upon before the need arises.

The "take cover" signal is a three-minute wailing tone repeated at one-minute intervals. At this signal, cover in the best available shelter should be taken immediately. If no shelter is available, a basement of a building will provide some protection. In a prepared shelter, tune to the CONELRAD frequency for information.

IN THE EVENT of an attack, normal food distribution will be interrupted. A two-week supply of food for each person should be available to take to a shelter area at the time of the attack. Fresh water and purification tablets should also be stored for an emergency. About one-half gallon per person per day is the minimum water required.

In order to receive survival instructions a battery or transistor radio is vital for use in a shelter. A supply of batteries should be stored and the reception should be checked to ascertain whether or not an outside antenna is necessary.

ONE OF THE principal dangers in the event of attack is radioactive fallout. As much of the body surface as possible should be covered. Outer clothing should be removed before entering the shelter to eliminate most of the contamination from the atmosphere. Washing will take the remainder from the body, but the water used will contain radioactive particles and should be disposed of away from places where people gather, and away from any drinking-water source.



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WANTED: Students to sell Renaware cookware part-time. Guarantee or commission. Must be aggressive and ambitious. Contact Jim Nagle: SU 3-3662 or MA 3-8535.

LOST: Beige trenchcoat at "Harold's Club." Very anxious to get it back. Call Mike Beers, PA 3-3440.

Spectator classified ads and St. Anthony are an unbeatable combination. Maureen Driscoll, a '61 graduate, looked all summer for a coat she lost in June. On Oct. 11, she ran a classified ad in The Spectator: "LOST: June 2, Beige wool coat . . ." St. Anthony was petitioned.

Mrs. Frost at the D. Jordan Gift Shop, 1219 Madison, read the ad. She had been keeping the coat since June when she found it in the store. She called Maureen. And Maureen now has the coat she thought never would be found.

Week's Events

TODAY:
Bannan Building Dedication, 10:30 a.m.
Marketing Club meeting, noon, P 153.
Soph-Frosh Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Parkers.
Providence Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Hospital Aud.

SUNDAY:
Tour of McChord Air Force Base, 9:15 a.m., meet 11th Ave. & E. Marion.

MONDAY:
Aegis Pictures, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., L.A. Lounge.
Drama Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., L.A. 219.
Club Open House, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Chieftain.
Cal Tjader ticket sale, Chieftain.

TUESDAY:
Lettermen's Club meeting, 8 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

WEDNESDAY:
School Holiday, All Saints Day.
No Spectator publication.

THURSDAY:
Frosh final elections, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Chieftain, L.A. Bldg.

SATURDAY:
Sen. Magnuson's dedication speech, 11 a.m., Pigott Aud.

No Flu Epidemic Yet-Health Department

By **CHRISTEL BRELLOCHS**

No flu vaccine is available to students, reports Miss Corinne Donovan, R.N., of the S.U. student health center. According to Dr. Donald Peterson, epidemicologist of the City Health Department, there is no cause for alarm at the present, since there is no flu epidemic in Seattle.

"IF THERE IS one," Dr. Peterson said, "the public will be notified by the health department. Flu shots are not necessary as of yet, for the epidemic, if there is one, will probably occur in February." "By that time," he continued, "the anti-bodies formed in the blood by the vaccine would be dead and the flu shot ineffectual."

Dr. Peterson pointed out that many diseases are referred to as flu such as stomach flu and colds, but the actual flu is

caused by viruses and referred to as influenza.

THE CITY Health Department is taking throat smears from people having diseases with symptoms similar to influenza. Cultures and bacteria are grown and typed, but no viruses have been found.

Providence Bazaar Concludes Tomorrow

Holiday Fair, a bazaar sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Providence, is concluding this weekend.

The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Providence Hospital auditorium, 18th and E. Cherry.

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

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Lettermen Choose 'S' Club As Name

Pending approval by the student senate, a new club has joined the ranks of S.U. In a meeting presided over by Steve Wandzilak last night in the Chieftain lounge, 19 athletes voted on The "S" Club as the name of the organization.

The lettermen will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge for election of officers. Nominations were made last night. The following candidates are up for election: president—Rudy D'Amico, John Curran, Frank Michaels; first vice-president—DeRoss Kinkade, Ray Butler, Jack Fitterer; second vice-president—Gary Galbreath, Steve Wandzilak, Leon Gecker; secretary-treasurer—Richie Kayla, Bob Neubauer, and Eddie Miles.

Under the guidance of ASSU president Dave Irwin, the club will in addition reconsider the preamble of the constitution and several other points which were not resolved.

CONCERNING THE purpose of The "S" Club, varsity basketball coach Vince Cazzetta felt it should "close a gap between the student body and the athletes," and "establish better relations" between the two. He also advocated a service, rather than a "good-time" organization, with such projects as visiting the sick and handicapped. Cazzetta stressed that athletes weren't just "hired hands who come in to win ball games."

Hoopster Jim Preston agreed that athletes, being in the public eye, should "create a good image."

Under constitutional rules, would-be "S" clubbers must receive a varsity letter in a recognized collegiate sport, and maintain a 2.20 cumulative grade point average.

Sailing Club to Compete In Northwest Regatta

The S.U. Sailing Club will participate in the first of six Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Association regattas this weekend, stated members Jerry O'Hogan and Mike Solon.

Four Penguin Class craft will sail under the S.U. banner at the Seattle Yacht Club off Portage Bay. The first race of the double elimination regatta will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through Sunday noon.

THE U.W. will sponsor this weekend's affair, with the other members to share sponsorship for the ensuing races. Other teams in the association are the University of British Columbia, the University of Puget Sound, and Western Washington College of Education.

The sixth race of the season will determine the representative to the national championships tentatively set for Newport Beach, Calif.

Intramural Grid Scores

Monarchs 72, ROTC 0

Cal. Waste - Makers, 14, Sneakers 10.

Busses Chartered For Home Games

Enlightened by the popular jingle "it's such a comfort to take the bus," athletic publicity director Bill Sears has announced that Seattle Transit busses will be chartered to transport S.U. fans to and from the Chieftains' home basketball games at the Civic Ice Arena.

The round-trip price will be 50 cents a student, said Sears. The chartered transportation should alleviate considerably the parking problem near the Arena.

In addition, approximately 50 city busses will display large-size posters of Chieftain star, Eddie Miles.

O'Brien, Tees Lead Keglers

The Four Tees, with four more wins yesterday at Rainier Lanes, are pulling away from the pack in S.U. intramural bowling action. The Tees currently own a 16-0 record. Holding down second position, at 13-3, are the Holy Rollers. In third place, with a 12-4 slate, are the Check-Mates.

Game honors went to Dick O'Brien (Four Roses) and Fr. Francis Logan, S.J. (Holy Rollers). O'Brien's 237 game and 619 series are high for the quarter. Fr. Logan came in with 615, including games of 214 and 222.

ED PEARSALL'S 513 three-game showing helped the Four Tees remain undefeated.

Other 500 scores were turned in by Larry Fulton, 545; Roy Mory and Dino Favro, 544, and Mr. Ed Baldinger, 512.

MIMI BURCHARD again took high game and series among the coeds, totaling 430. Team highs went to the Holy Rollers, with an 868 game and a 2,460 series total.

Freshmen Cagers Set for Opener

Coach Clair Markey's Papooses have been pounding the hardwood floor in preparation for the coming season. Kirk Pharmacy appears the team to beat in the Northwest Amateur league. In addition, Markey cited the U.W. frosh and Tennessee State as formidable opposition. The Staters boast a seven-foot, high school All-America center.

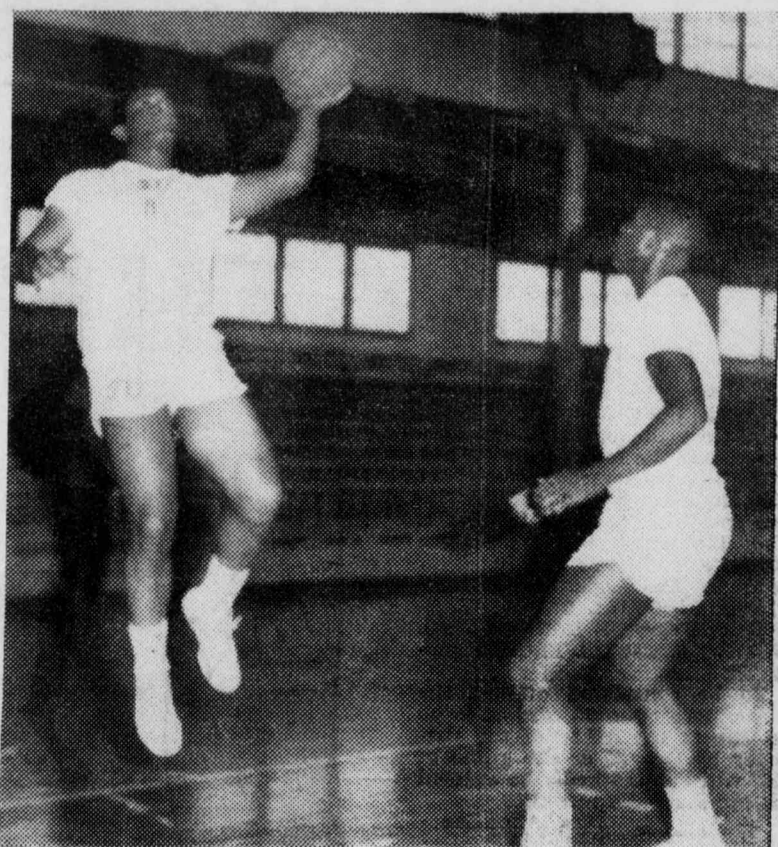
From his own squad, Markey singled out Bob Jensen (6-3, Monterey High, Calif.), Doug Parker (6-3, John Muir High, Pasadena, Calif.), and Charlie Williams (6-0, Stadium of Tacoma) as flossy frosh.

ROUNDING OUT a possible starting five are Jack Tillery (5-9, Ketchikan High, Alaska) and hard-working Ron Bunker (6-2, of Seattle's Blanchet High).

According to Coach Markey, the frosh will use rotating positions, so that versatility will be a major asset.

THE PAPOOSES will display average size, speed, and bench strength, with rebounding a question.

The frosh turn out daily from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the gym.



Spectator Photos by Jim Haley

UP AND IN: Jim Preston looks on as Bob Gillum puts up a one-hander during varsity turn-out this week.

Roundball Report:

Varsity Cagers Begin Scrimmage

By MIKE McCUSKER

After the first two weeks of turn-out, during which Vince Cazzetta's varsity sphere-bouncers concentrated on body conditioning and exercising, the Chieftain quintet will get back to the primary proposition of basketball — putting the ball through the net. The Chiefs open here Dec. 1 against West Texas State.

Coach Cazzetta is well-pleased with the returning nucleus, high-scoring Dave Mills being the only departed monogram-winner. In Cazzetta's words, this year's contingent is "very enthusiastic . . . the attitude and spirit are tremendous." He added that the squad has been working harder than any previous Cazzetta-coached team, with play patterns coming along ahead of schedule. The Warriors will be out to improve on last season's 19-8 showing.

REGARDING A starting line-up, Cazzetta replied, "Everything's wide open." With 10 lettermen on hand and another 10 pressing for action, the Chieftain chief has a wealth of material from which to choose.

Returning regulars include: 6-11 Elbert "Orbit" Burton, 6-9 Ritchie Brennan, 6-7 Ray Butler and Ernie Dunston, Eddie Miles, Dan Stautz, and Leon Gecker, all 6-4; 6-3 Jim Preston, 5-11 Jack Fitterer, and 5-8 Tommy "Shotgun" Shaules. Others vying for a starting call are 6-10 Don Amundson, 6-7 John Tresvant, 6-5 Jim Dynes, 6-3 Jack Kavanagh, and J. C. transfers Bob George Griffin, 6-6, Greg Vermillion, 6-5, and Jerry Tardie, 5-10, Smither, 6-5, John Jacobsen, 6-2, and Bob Gillum, 5-11. Sophs figure for part-time duty.

Beginning next week, the challenge system will be in force, whereby individual challengers compete in a series of offensive and defensive drills.

ACCORDING TO Cazzetta, the Chiefs will exhibit good size and speed, strong rebounding and defense, and competent reserve corps. "I like to think we don't have a weakness," he said. The only possible shortcomings are outside scoring and pivot production, which Cazzetta expects to overcome.

Schedule-wise, the Chieftains play 12 home games (at the Civic Ice Arena) and 13 on the road, including tournament engagements at Portland and Oklahoma City.

Daily turn-outs are from 2-4 p.m. in the gym. The public is welcome.

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Official Notices

There will be no classes on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961, Feast of All Saints. Classes will be held as usual on Thursday, Nov. 2.
Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J.
Academic Vice President

INCOMPLETES

Students who have INCOMPLETES from spring and summer quarters, 1961, must officially remove the "I" grade by Oct. 30. Obtain the incomplete removal card from the office of the registrar, pay the removal fee at the office of the treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and submit the removal card to the registrar. INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be on file in the office of the registrar by Oct. 30 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

WITHDRAWALS

Consult the bulletin boards or your copy of the fall quarter 1961 schedule for deadline dates for official withdrawals.

The last day to withdraw with a grade of "W" is Monday, Oct. 30. The last date to withdraw officially (grade of "PW") is Friday, Dec. 1. No withdrawals are permitted after Dec. 1. A grade of "EW" which is computed as an "E" in your grade point average will be entered on records of students who do not officially withdraw.

Withdrawals are official when the student files the approved withdrawal card with the office of the registrar and pays the withdrawal fee (\$1 for each course) at the treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m. of the last withdrawal date. Cards or fees will not be accepted after that deadline.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

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Managing Editor.....Jan Kelly
Business Manager.....Mike Reynolds
Associate Editor.....Judy King
Faculty Adviser.....Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J.

Grads Employment Catalog Available in Placement Office

The S.U. placement office has recently received copies of the 1962 College Placement Annual, which are to be distributed to graduating seniors. These books are available at the Placement Office in the L.A. Bldg. on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no charge.

THIS ANNUAL contains an index of employers in all the various fields, together with a summary of opportunities available and degree requirements needed in virtually any company or corporation in the U.S. and Canada.

Also included is pertinent information such as size of the particular company, name of personnel director and localities in which work is available.

SOME OF THE companies listed will give interviews on campus during the academic

year. Complete and up-to-date information regarding interviews is available at the Placement Office well in advance of the interview date.

'Hospitality' Chance Given to Students

Students interested in entertaining a foreign student in their homes, possibly for a Sunday dinner, should fill out an application in the ASSU office.

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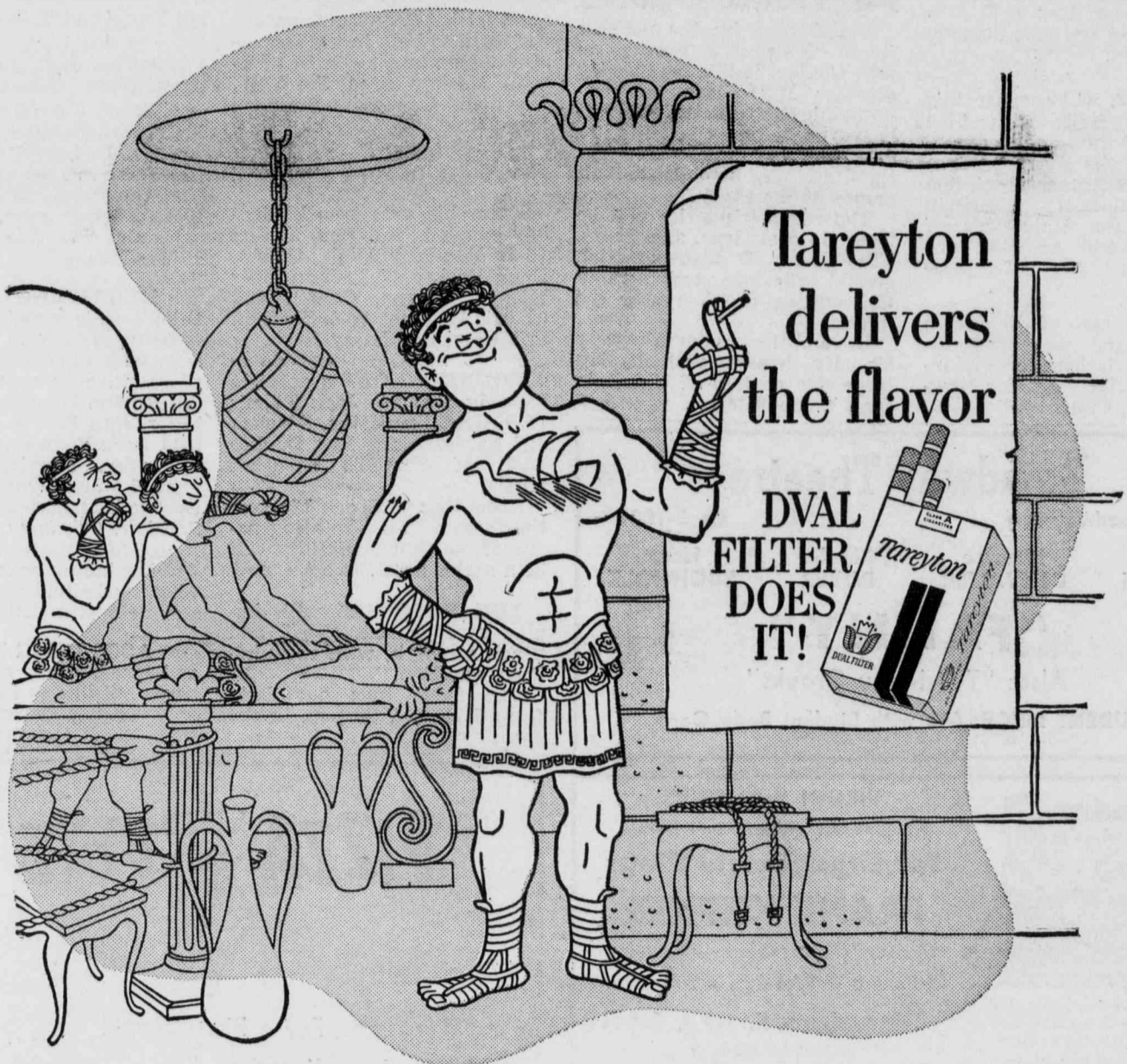
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